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The United States Can Crush Germany's Air Fleet.

London was raided yesterday by fleet of fifteen German aeroplanes. Between eighty and ninety persons were killed, and 400 were wounded. And there will be other raids. The German air squadrons in increasing numbers menace England, her noncombatant population, her munitions factories, her merchant fleets, her peaceful industries. It is not astonishing that these attacks should be

about them to cause astonishment is

that they have been so infrequent. Yet for our ally there is open a method of defence practicable in application, simple in development, by which these forays of frightfulness can be stopped. It is a system of defence to which the United States can contribute, in which our strength and resources may be made quickly available. Reprisals carried on by great fleers of aircraft, administering to German cities exactly the same treatment German airmen have administered to English and to French cities, would stop the German raiders, would hold them to the legitimate war uses of aeroplanes, and would put an end to the killing of school children and wanton destruction of

Here is the opportunity for the United States. We can build the aeroplanes. We can train the pilots. By the coordination of our industrial resources we can produce flying machines with such speed that the German output will be outnumbered ten to one. Were that done the supremncy of the air would rest securely with us. Should a German invader fly over the territory of one of our allies, ten of our machines could chine and exact from Germany a terrible toll in retallation. This done French architectural monuments.

public monuments.

The problem involved is neither Intricate nor difficult of solution. re Sex has already explained th simple necessities of the situation An overwhelming force of allied army. It will guide the ailied troops shorten the war by days, by weeks, by months. And that force of aeroplanes, ready to inflict on Germany adequate, immediate and terrible punishment for every assault on unarmed, unprotected, defenceless women and children in the territory of our allies, will end at once and forever the savagery that Germany has made a part of modern war.

Will the United States delay in the performance of this supreme duty, in the improvement of this supreme opportunity?

their place in the fighting line in it can be proved that the act was de The State Has Bungled Its Military France too much attention cannot be liberate the offender ought to be nungiven to rifle practice. The quicker ished under the law. Only so can reand straighter our men shoot the spect for the law be inculcated and a military census of its inhabitants still reign in the palace. more effective they will prove to be in any forward movement. So much assured. To establish the precedent law under which this census is being has been said about the elaborate artillery preparations for an advance to evade the law than to be compelled shall be answered and penalties to be that the part the riffeman may be to obey it if detected would be a discalled upon to play has been over, astrous thing for all future military looked in this country, or at least is legislation. not understood. So of the defence. Artillery fire makes awful gaps in the ranks of the oncoming enemy, but there remains a great deal for the

the First Seven Divisions of the Brit- wolf must drink blood. ish army held back the German advance so long and inflicted such heavy The Boer war taught the Britfactor in battle. The British soldiers South Africa. All Boers shot well; many of them never missed the mark After the war rifle practice was made the supreme test of the British sol- British sction.

with the rifle

United States army. This excellence Though a neutral Holland has not at the places of registration in the THE LACK OF FARM LABOR. told in the retreat from Mons before for a moment trusted the good faith The British were forced back, but aration for defence she has spent althey retreated slowly and made the most as much as though she had been sdyanced. British guns were often true, have made huge fortunes in supsaved by the deadly shooting of the plying German needs, but the country infantry.

has been heard of infantry fire, but a tenance of its neutrality, and the enorgreat deal of the tremendous havoc mous increase in cost of living due to made by the artillery in the enemy's German demands upon its markets. front in a bill in the fighting this cent bystander" is Holland's. however, cannot be entirely broken up moment is readily explained by reby the guns, and every day the fight- cent British activities along the Belfore was it so necessary to train our base for Germany's submarine oper the use of the rifle."

of. A great mistake will be made if rine campaign. our armies intended for service in France are not incessantly and patiently trained to shoot straight, rapidly and with steadiness.

#### Flag Day.

One hundred and forty years ago flung to the breeze. Never in all that interesting period has it been so widely displayed or in a more righteous cause than to-day. Never has it frequently repeated; the only thing signified more of service to humanity and to progress.

Prescribed ceremonies will be held n our schools to-day to impress upon the minds of our children the duty whole adventure promises little fightand the privilege of loyalty to the flag. But not by these, nor even by the simple but impressive pledge which the ritual of the day demands, will that loyalty be so greatly in spired and stimulated as by the events taking place on every side.

To show loyalty to the flag more than 9,500,000 men between 20 and by any sense of national honor, treaty 31 years of age have enrolled their names as ready to fight for the de- of nations. That the German news fence of the nation, unless lawfully papers are in chorus accusing Great exempted, whenever they are called Britain of this purpose is almost upon and in whatever land their services may be needed.

To show loyalty to the flag the people have tendered of their savings to the Government a sum which by tomorrow will have exceeded the colos sal sum of \$2,000,000,000.

For the flag parts of our army ar already in France, others are prepar ing for the journey. For the flag our industries are organizing to cooperate for the common good. For It was in fact declared April 6. the flag our people are economizing. ordering their households so that all possible saving may be effected and the more aid made possible for our allies in arms. For the flag the natake the nir for every German ma- tion lives and moves and has its being to-day.

To the peoples of Europe strugonce, no more would be heard of gling against autocracy and enslave-German airships dropping bombs on ment that flag stands for liberty and British school houses or destroying democracy. Let our coming generations be taught to keep it ever the emblem of these rights.

in the penitentiary yesterday for re- country was loudly demanding war. an American mission to Germany, has aeroplanes will blind the German fusing to register. A second, who had to have taken the preliminary steps arrived at a European port. to quick and certain victory. It will draft and also refused to register, diers that would be enrolled. Secrewas sentenced to three years, a \$10,- tary Baker must have known that on the United States was officially rec 000 fine and ultimate deportation,

be a colossal blunder.

ter and had been arrested were freed actual declaration of war. on belatedly correcting the error.

Our Infantry Must Shoot Straight. the simple expedient of staying away. yet presented. In training American troops to take there must have been some. Where the success of future enrolments be between the ages of 16 and 50. The that nothing worse attends an effort

# The Menace to Holland.

The sudden discovery by the Inspired German press of a covert and State has solicited the voluntary as-Infantryman with his rifle at his sinister intent on the part of Great sistence of many patriotic individu-Britain to invade Holland is ominous, als and the societies and corpora-The reason that magnificent force The lamb is muddying the brook. The tions of which they are members

treaties to which she was a party in- ean truthfully be said that the peolosses on it is to be found in the vaded Beigium she was forced in seifsteady and accurate use of the maga- exculpation to discover evidence that gratifying manner to help in this enzine rifle in the hands of the infan- Great Britain intended to do it first, resprise. Unfortunately, when they "Secret archives" were conveniently got to the front the State was not ish army that straight shooting with unearthed, and plans for the cooper-there. the rifle could be made a deciding ation of the British and Belgians were noisily blazoned to the world, of taking the census have bungled were only fair shots when they en- The plans were to be effective only in their job from beginning to end. gaged the Boers, who were masters the event of a prior German invasion The registration places they have adof the art. Constantly the British of Belgium, but they served BETH vergised have not been open at the were beaten by inferior numbers in MANN-HOLLWEG as a pretext. To the hours designated. There have been German mind they proved that in no blanks on which to record the tearing up the scrap of paper Ger- answers made by persons registering.

steadily, and in course of time the man troops have been massed tight sands of men and women who at army became remarkably proficient along the Holland frontier. Behind the sacrifice of comfort, time and long harriers of barbed wire, in money have gone to register have In no other monern army was the trenches ready for the instant call of been turned away. Citizens anxious everage so high when war came in war, the little army of Holland has promptly to comply with the statute August. 1911, and we include the stood to arms ready to repel attack have presented themselves repeatedly

overwhelming masses of Germans, of her crowding neighbor. In prepenemy pay dearly for every mile he at war. Individuals in Holland, it is as a whole has been impoverished by In the later trench fighting little its heavy expenditures for the main-

works. Now comes from the British The traditional ill luck of the "innostatement: "Our artillery throughout | That Germany should especially has done admirably. All attacks, covet possession of Holland at this ing shows more and more the impor- gian coast. By persistent sea and air tance of rifle fire. \* \* \* Never be- raids the usefulness of Ostend as a possesses south of its own bases at good both in the regular army and in soon be reduced to the state of will be thwarted. And if the scheme

troops, and the new armies especially, ations has been destroyed. Zeebrugge to the greatest possible excellence in the only other port which Germany In America we are prope to believe Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, has been that our military shooting is very seriously damaged and will probably the National Guard. The truth is that Ostend. Antwerp, though in German it is good in spots. We have some hands cannot be used for naval pursplendid marksmen in both services, i poses, for the Scheldt, its only outlet but not enough time has been given to the sea, is controlled by Holland. to rifle practice. The average marks. But with that nation subjugated manship and general proficiency with Antwerp would at once become a powthe piece have been nothing to boast erful auxiliary to the German subma Other material advantages would attend a German invasion of Holland.

managed as to put Holland in the position of the aggressor. The sheep would first bite the wolf. Once across the line the German troops would be to-day the Stars and Stripes was first in a conquered-not a friendly-country. They would have another Belgium to loot. The Dutch banks are arms the struggle for freedom in famous for their fatness. The Dutch fields are rich in foodstuffs both animal and vegetable. The Dutch King consort is a German foisted upon an anti-German people by the political marriage bureau so long suc cessfully operated by the Kaiser. The

Of course the affair would be so

ing and fat pickings. This is a very real and threatening peril to us and to our allies. The advantages to Germany of a piratical scizure of Holland are obvious. The men about the Kaiser have never been restrained from pursuing advantage obligations or respect for the opinion proof positive that they are preparing the minds of their people for such a stroke by their own Government.

### An Inexcusable Delay.

War with Germany has been fore shadowed in this country for more year all signs pointed to it so unmistakably that only the most sanguine of pacifists could doubt its coming.

Not until June did the War De partment select the first of the sites for the cantonments in which the great new armies were to be housed and trained. As a result it is now reported that the camps which should be ready about September 1 will no be fit to receive soldiers until nearer

A philosophic observer remarked in November last that the last thing the One man was sentenced to a year Department, when a great part of the conducted an agitation against the for receiving and caring for the solthe creation of great armies would be For the Government to show laxity the first step in hostilities. It should be desired expension of that most Mexicans are anti-German and that the in hunting down and punishing the have been his study, months before the actual declaration of war, to have becomes of them. In the event of a conserving the nation's food supply that the recent military enrolment would be determined the matter of the sites for the camps definitely settled, and the plaus What was done in these cases was for their construction so well adwell done. But in a great number vanced that contracts could have been of others men who had failed to regis- let within forty-eight hours of the

The utter failure of the Secretary While it is apparent that surpris- of War to do this, apparently even ingly few men of military age sought to attempt it, is the most concrete exdeliberately to escape enrolment by ample of inefficiency the record has

# Census.

taken prescribes the questions which imposed on all persons who neglect or decline to answer them. It confers on the executive officers of the State power to enforce its provisions through the courts.

In the enforcement of the kew the This assistance has been forthcoming When Germany in flat violation of in every corner of the State, and is ple have come to the front in a most

The officials charged with the task many merely anticipated the intended The stationery supplied to the registrars has been wofully inadequate dier's efficiency. He was kept at it For almost three years now Ger- in quantity, with the result that thou-

appointed hours only to find them ocked or to find the officers unable to proceed because they had no sta-

Under these circumstances, with what hope of success will the State prosecute men and women for failure to register? No jury in the land would convict a man who tried to obey the law for failure to get his name on the list when the State neglected to provide the paper for that purpose. No Judge would sentence a woman who going to the registration booth in the hours in which it should be open found it closed. And no administration would have the brazen effrontery to prosecute any person whose offence lay in its incapacity to perform the elementary obligations imposed on it by a law of

lonery with which to work.

its own enactment. The State has made a miserable failure of the State military census so far. If it does not repair the dam age it has already done its design is a failure the fault will be with the State, a fact that every court will take into account should the State seek to hide its incapacity behind a series of prosecutions against its helpless victims.

### Pershing in France.

At Boulogne and again at Paris France welcomed with cheers and tears John J. Pershing, who will command the American army supporting France and her allies in the war against Prussianism

It is a little over 140 years since a Frenchman not yet twenty landed at Georgetown, S. C., to sid under America. As the result of that strug gle the first great republic was born into the world as the United States of America.

After almost three years of a life and death struggle France acclaims the return of LAFAYETTE's visit. It is a moment proper for sentiment and for the display of natural emotion The moment is past-and now let us in America get down to the business of making war.

It's your last chance to put up for Bond subscriptions close at noon to-morrow.

Hotel chefs are to train army cooks speak French and acquiring a taste for French cuisine go forward together.

Twelve men have been arrested or the charge of wilfully circulating talse reports of disasters in the navy. There have been no disasters, and the of the reports was to weaken the United States at home. Realization of this will constitute a sufficient punishment than two years. By the first of this German lies; and it may teach them circulate all the rumors that reach

> Millions for defence has become bill ions for defence. Has your pocket book volunteered?

> VON HINDENBURG scored a magnifi ent victory yesterday. The enemy were thrown into utmost confusion and ten school children were killed.

When we recall the complete organ ization with which Bully Suxpay tonments all ready, his commissary equipped for business, his scouts al War Department was thinking of was ready engaged and his forces drilled war. The comment seems to have and equipped for the first drive on amount of money in such a scheme on been justified. It would seem to have Satan, we are moved to suggest him a small scale in order to prevent for Secretary of War.

General John J. PERSHING, heading waste in the cities

Germans who fled from the United ognized expected no place to go and in case of war they There does seem, however, to be will be interned .- From yes rday's newspaper.

my than Mexico is.

just been given is the author of denunciation of Secretary BAKER and Secretary Daniels? The astonishing uld be to find a man able to write who has not denounced them.

The State of New York has ordered not abdicated in the home he might

# From the Columbia State. Seems strange that in one State there in

an adjoining State none of either. Dry Facts From the Old North State From the Charlotte News. Sentiment has practically discarded the coholic direath and prices are rapidly

# The Unfurling.

From the Roston Transcript There's a streak across the sky line.
That is gleaming in the sun.
Watchers from the lighthouse towers.
Signalled it to foreign Powers.
Just as daylight had begun.
Message thrilling.
Hopes fulfilling.
To those fighting o'er the seas. To those fighting o'er the sca-is the flag we've named Old o' That's unfurling to the breeze

Can you see the flashing emblem Freedom's calling
To the falling
From oppression's hard decrees
a the flag we've named Old Glory
You see floating in the breeze.

Glorious flag we raise so proudly.

Stars and stripes, red, white and bit you have been the inspiration of an ever growing nation.

Such as this world never knew.
Feace and Justice.
Freedom, Progress.

Are the blessings we can seize.
When the flag we call old Gjory is unfurling to the breeze. When the cry of hattling nations

Peace Video towing Aid betteving Bugines blowing.
First we drop on bended knees Then with shouts our grand tild talony We art faunting to the breeze.

Class Explorer Sease

Project for Transferring Surplus City

Population to Till the Land. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: is plain that much tillable land in the State of New York is uncultivated for lack of labor. That condition is due to the lack of necessary population in the farming sections. The problem of peopling those sections is worthy of study There are no sources from which workpean nations. men can be obtained except the crowde centres. How a transfer of men from the cities to the farming sections can

Let us suppose there are men in this city who are capable of becoming farm workers and also willing to be. are they to know where to go? is no system for bringing them and the land together. It is easy to say to workmen that the farmers need labor. The workman is at sea on the subject. The uncertainties in the cities are no greater than those in the country. We know that men went to the wildernesses of the State a hundred or more years ago and lived in log huts, felled the forests and endured conditions that required courage. Why will not the men of the cities take the same chance of getting a living in the country when the conditions prevailing there much more easy than during the days New York?

considered by the farmers themselves.

The early colonist became a land owner. He sought and made a home in the wilderness because he could become a land owner. Perhaps if the oppor tunity to become a land owner were presented to-day many men would avail themselves of it

There have been in recent years and may be now in New York many abandoned farms. It is not possible that they could not be made profitable. Our farmer offer wages that are not attractive. The matter of preventing farms from returning to a state of nature requires system and money and is of vital in terest to the whole people. If the farmers could offer a stake in the soil to workmen it might be there would be

The outlay of capital required of farmer in furnishing a house and an outfit of household goods might be to great, but if the farmers having an exsuitable house and necessary supplies for by the workman with his labor the problem of getting farm labor might be solved

in the soil. If there were given to him a contract that would ripen into a deed of title in a period of years, and paid wages for working, he would have an incentive to settle in the country and become a fixture there and a better citizen.

The State should take all abandoned farms by an exercise of the right of eminent domain and colonize them with financial assistance. A system for so doing might be established by law and a trial made for the purpose of deter mining whether the unused farms can be made productive.

and give financial aid in erecting a suithouse, providing tools, furniture their work, and of men who against him. Meantime he would live raise a family and improve the land, beneficence One thousand dollars ought to be

housing, tools and other essentials. Whether or not such an experiment would succeed depends upon governmental aid, as it is not a matter that is calculated to enlist the aid of phil- for the m cultural land from returning to a state NEW YORK, June 13

# WASTE OF BUTTER

it seems useless to suggest still others. great source of waste still almost un-And the United States is much more thought of, and that is the extravagant and the United States is much more comfortable for an interned alien enand restaurants.

Most private families of cosmopolitan Why is Washington astonished to habits do not think of using it at this. To the Editor of The St.S. A member, and their relatives and deeper marching to learn that a man to whom a job has hearty ment but there are still served day or so ago I was at the oculist's friends, that as a general thing the I think. And at the end of to the eater of a five to seven course dinner as many pats of butter as he can consume. If this were eliminated not only would large stores of butter be released for the simpler meal of tions. If the recent King Constanting had poorer folk and children, who really need this nourishing food, but the alers out" would be enormously relieved. superfluous would be cut in half

Why doesn't some one start a came plenty of horse racing and liquor, and paign among hotel and restaurant managers in this time of patriotic economy or the nationwide disuse of butter at evening dinners? BROOKLYN, June 13.

#### Naturalization of the Father Naturalizes Children Then Under Age.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: Will you kindly inform me through your New York, June 13. paper just how I shall answer que No. 9 in connection with the New York State census for women? It reads: Are you a citizen of the United States birth or by naturalization? the

When were you naturalized?

I was born in England and came to does he get them? New York with my parents when a year old. My father took out first naturall- | cago on June 9 at \$1.5732. The freight zation papers immediately upon his arrival, forty years ago, and was an Amer. York, was 16.8 cents a hundredweight ican citizen up to the time of his death. BROOKLYN, June 13.

You are an American citizen by naturalization and the date of your lains 1,100 bushels. naturalization was the date of your

# He Stood the Test.

Knicker-Is Jones a patriot? Bocker-Surely. He bought his Liberty Bond from a fat, bald, bow legged gent with whiskers when he might have bought from a pretty actress.

Knicker-How do you like the daylight Booker-Think how much garlier the cago and New York prices. early worm will have to rise for the ear-

# Support for the Plan to Appoint

Chiropodists for the Soldiers, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Dr. president of the National Association of Chiropodists, has presented a bill to Congress that provides for the assignment of chiropodists to the army and navy, the same as is done in all Euro-

cent border troubles our men suffered a great deal with pedic troubles. The physicians and surgeons attached to the army and navy were already overworked; all cases that necessitated chiropodial treatment; the men suffered and their efficiency was impaired.

The proposed bill would allow the assignment of chiropodists to the medi cal units of the army and navy with

Trench warfare has brought on epidemic of "trench feet" among the soldiers abroad, and the training of the chiropodist particularly fits him to look before any of our American soldiers go into the trenches. If "trench feet" should break out among our men would greatly impair their efficiency.

WARRIELD, Mass., June 13.

#### IMMUTABLE TRUTHS. They Are Not Found in Science No. Always Respected in Beligion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Those no labor to reconcile science and religion are engaged in a vain task. Relig ion and science are forever irreconcilable, as they deal with different kinds of phenomena. Religion is the judge of The best proof of this is that scientific

'truths' are forever changing, but the moral and religious truths contained in he Scriptures are the same yesterday to-day and forever. Read Pliny's his-tory and see the absurdities that passed "science" in those days. But the truths of Scripture written at the same time Pliny's history was written are truths to-day.

The time has about gone by when th errors and corruption of the present day church might have been corrected through reasoning and argument. Noth ing but a great religious movement or reformer can restore the pristine truth and purity of the church. the prophet appears among us he will attack, not the poor people, but the false ministers and leaders now in authority who are directly responsible for the shortcomings of the people

CHARLES HOOPER. SEATTLE, Wash , June 5

### A NOBLE GIFT.

What the Stadium Created by Adolph Lewisohn Means to the City.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May as chairman of the patriotic celebraon May 26, express my apprecia tion of the gift which Mr. Lewisohn gave to the city in the form An experiment of the kind would not of the stadium connected with the Colrequire an outlay of much money. For lege of the City of New York. example, a farm of 100 acres would cost the celebration was held? One hears so Divide it into ten plots much about the valuable services ren dered by politicians who are paid and other necessary things, and charge cumulated vast fortunes, that it seems the colonist with the entire cost. Give but just that attention should be dihim instruction and dictate his planting rected to the generous and noble attiand take the crops, market them and tude of one who has given so unselfishly credit the proceeds against the charge and without restriction to all those wh may wish to enjoy the fruits of his

I was forcibly struck on the evening enough to finance each colonist in land, of the celebration with the great picture which was so beautifully framed in the classic outlines of the stadium. a splendid thing to contemplate that there is a place which brings together anthropic persons. The State can ness or pleasure the varying elements well afford to appropriate a moderate of our democracy. Does not the man who conceived such an idea. forces of our democracy. No other man responding strain. No man at Platts- training whatever before he went of nature and good men from going to in this city, it seems to me, has done burg should feel other than grateful if Plattsburg and in consequence was sohn by his gift to the City College prevent him from caving in, with dis- possible The stadium is one of the most valu- aster to himself and troops under him, the final tests. able of our civic assets. Through it dat the time of severe action abrond.

dramatic musical athletic patriotic and

A special word is due those study. Why Do the Restaurants Serve Pat civic affairs of magnitude have been officers who may be honorably dis- the wonderful spirit of the fellows 70 made possible. But best of all, it decorated only for the reason that they wouldn't wonder at my anxiety every velops the physical side of the future do not possers the power of command; the possibility of being dropped or and if there be any such they will Friday. I never saw anything like the

but health we must have. HENRY T. PLECK. New York, June 13

### THE CLOSED LIPS. They Well Befft the Sons of Mars Upder All Circumstances.

having my glasses readjusted. Occupy-"schoolmaster's eye," the power to we came swinging backing a seat at my side was a soldier in command, is born in a man. As a every man tingling with khaki on a like errand. The clerk at general thing a man cither has the do his best, every man singles at tending him was chatty and asked ques-

ready overtaxed digestions of the "din- He was told. "Do you sleep at home or sults in some great emergency." in the armory?" and the amount of bread consumed with was more, but I was too busy with my cause they have not as yet evidenced we'll all know a meal where that as well is almost own affairs by that time to get more than snatches of it. The information the power to command—they should pervades 25 per cent of the given was slight, of course, but it seemed remember that it is a quality lacking officers at Plattsburg as we to me decidedly indiscreet on the part in an overwhelming proportion of any other training camps. of the soldier. Both the names of the group of men in every walk of life in for them: it speaks even firm are German and the clerk seemed every community, in every nation, the commander and his staff of German origin, but of course for all. And it is one of the qualities the of- camp. Best of all it reflect

> Is it over fussy to consider that it formation C D M

# Price Differences of Grain.

high prices received by the farmer. But

For example, July corn closed in Chirate for reshipping, Chicago to New Still jobbers' price for No. 2 yellow, delivered at New York, was about \$1.825, bushel over Chicago prices. A car con-

July oats closed in Clicago at 6112. Eastern prices based on New York de livery were, about 721s. The freight from Chicago to New York was cents a bushel. There is a price difference of between four and five cents legged gent a bushel here again

I have asked several Eastern grain jobbers why this is, but have not heard any two explanations alike as yet. I rather a start, for it said that a sea ser-know that previous to this past winter pent, 40 feet long, with baleful eyes, was here was no such split between Chi-

E S Acon MAHOPAC FALLS, June 12.

# THE FEET OF THE ARMY. STUDENT OFFICERS AT PLATTSBURG AND OTHER TRAINING CAMPS

E. C. Stanaback of Newark, N. J. Strict Weeding Out Necessary for Their Own Sake as Well as for Day of the Army-Their Wonderful Spirit.

> These are anxious hours for some ciency, their very lives, to large exten 5,000 patriotic young men who for a will be in the keeping of men now month past have been striving with all their might at Plattsburg to fit themselves, as student officers, to render valuable and intelligent service to their country in its determined struggle against an enemy who seems to have relapsed into the darkest depths of savagery. Word comes from Plattsburg that on Friday of this week the student officers will know whether they have successfully passed Uncle Sam's first test. One and all realize that as a matter of fact the "weeding process has been going on for a considerable period; that by this time the experienced men in command must have decided which of the student officers should be given opportunity to remain and work further for commissions, and from whom further opportunity should be withheld. No wonder the 5,000 are looking forward to Friday's decisions with not a little anxious

It so happens that I am privileged to number among my acquaintances several of the fine, joyous young fellows who jumped at the opportunity to serve their country months before it was decided to raise the new national army by selective draft, who are still working to the best of their ability, who will continue so to work until they are sent abroad-after which, we may be sure, they will toll on and on, suffering hunger, exhaustion, wounds and death itself; their hearts undaunted, their splendid spirit of Americanism burning with redoubled intensity as they strive to make real the American ideal-the one and only reason for which they and their fellow citizens have plunged into this world vortex of horror piled

It is almost inevitable that some among the 5,000 or more at Plattsburg will be honorably discharged from the end of this week provided the decisions are announced on the date mentioned and we may be sure that every one of the men thus discharged will suffer keen disappointment. But they will know, and the whole country will know, that not a whimper will arise, not a word of unjust criticism will be ottered, for all understand that the 'weeding out" is absolutely necessary. The student officers have offered their ountry the best that is in them. That other men in the national army simply serve their country in other ways. No the slightest humiliation will attach to any student officer who is honorably They themselves cannot discharged. understand this fact, and it should be thoroughly understood by relatives, friends, associates of whatever nature in civil life. It is reasonable to suppose that some two ago, one of the student

of the men to be dropped are so young at Plattsburg commented on the might not be able to command that implicit confidence of troops far older than themselves when once they are in the hell of trench warfare, and lacking implicit confidence in immediate offieers the rank and file might suffer suddenly brought down to camp far needless slaughter. It is by no means improbable that among those to be honorably dis- promiscuous feeding. This part

charged from Plattaburg are men who student officer, like the average collection successfully passed the preliminary athlete had been accustomed to physical examination but who during training table during periods of two hard, incessant training of the past few weeks have developed certain dis- this, he felt a little hollow abilities thitherto unseen, such as latent heart trouble, defective vision, im- that during the civil war his area hall knee or feet which served accept- sisted principally upon hardank at ably in college or business life yet the coffee-and came out of the war arches of which have weakened under better health than when the repeated periods of hard drill, under | I have just read a lett possible, rank with the great long bikes with heavy packs and cor- young friend who had no military Lewi- such disability be discovered in time to extremely anxious to do everythis

bravely swallow the keenest disap- way the fellows have come up with pointment of all; with undiminished the past two weeks as soot patriotism returning to their homes really 'found' themselves. for the purpose of serving in the ranks, addition to other work, we took a hist from which not a few may be ex- through a constant heavy downpost pected to rise later on through sheer of rain which seaked into our arm. force brought into existence by the overcoats, adding much to the weigh hardest campaigning the world has we were carrying. Out into the drip ever known. These men should re- ping country we went, througmember, and their relatives and deep and deeper marching fair. we power to command or he has not; al- all his heart and soul. tions.

"What is your regiment." He was told. "To what duty are you assigned."

though exceptions prove that this what a wonderful experience we see told. "To what duty are you assigned."

until brought out with surprising re- to be dropped from the finest ledy. He was told. There any men leave Pattsburg wholly be- Well Friday is coming, and possession of that peculiar qualitythat they may be perfectly good, 'o all ficer must have or he is an officer in vincing clearness, with fact title only;

In this connection we cannot overs controls every patriotic many would have been better policy for the look the vital fact that the physical and child of our ton our our soldier not to have given out the in- and mental welfare of our troops, their continued health, their military woffls PREASANTYBLE, N. Y. Ju-

#### LATERAL TRANSIT. To the Editor of The Sen-Sor We Crosstown Subways as Manhattan's The British Have a Bantam British Chief Transportation Need.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir If TO THE EDITOR OF THE the demand by the New York Railways am a man 25 years of ag-Company for an extra fare for trans- do my bit for Unde So fers has done nothing else it at least rejected on account has called to the attention of the author- height I am a feet I was ities the need of crosstown subway 120 pounds I could not a transportation in Manhattan

This should have been included in all pital. or, allowing for freight about 10 cents a of the rapid transit plans, and as it has not been heretofore arranged should be and the for my country of developed as soon as financial and labor cause I am a little short conditions permit.

be included in the five cent subway fare. | New York, June 13 Such crosstown transportation should give me justice

#### New York, June 13. Effect of Prohibition in Washington.

From the Colument Prospect. iust read an item that gave us pent 40 feet long, with baleful eyes, was rectly and coss 27 inches of recently seen in the William River in Wash- out yest of ing their accountington. We were relieved, however, is length; Sy thence between their that the trem was twenty five years were so inches from the first old. They don't see 'em in Washington tail to mehes its fine - : from tip to tip, mouth 15 inches

officers of the regular army will gian encourage every student officer to tafurther training who proves hi fit for the serious work ahead, for n sponsibility so grave, so vital to be cess. None know better than the co manders of our regular arms number of new officers as possible. is absurd to think that a single one the Plattsburg students will be refuse additional chance to work for a cor mission if he is fitted for the verserious job facing this country During the first fortnight ... student officers arrived at Plattsbe saw by certain newspapers that t commissary had broken food was scanty and ill prepared as cold when served to the men. anxious mothers spoke to me

der instruction, under severe

Plattsburg and other reserve

sponsibility in future; respectively

be dependent for their living

There cannot be the slightest

that these and many other im

matters are being weighed with

ceeding care by the skilled and

perienced officers of the United Str

army who are conducting the vario

fident in the assurance that these his

but to the parents and children

and others who in years to come

training camps throughout the co

their commissions will bear heavy

not only to the men in their comma-

them I explained that one of the w important duties of the profession army officer is to keep his men in go. health and good spirits-without whis basis military efficiency is unpossit Unquestionably the men at Platisha food to which they were accustom at home. But Plattsburg is not Mesopotamia, not in the Himalaya nor in the middle of Sahara. within a few hours of the greater centre of food supplies to-day existing serve officers' training campas at the mobilization camps to established for the national arm be serenely confident that their all the food needed to keep them ; good physical condition. And the should be told furthermore that hard incessant physical work and a los method for preventing a moral letion removed from family life. repeat with emphasis that the of the regular army know their bu ness:

Referring to camp rations a week of many there who were gorgi cones candy and other "sweet staff they felt hungry ail the time wh but he expressed regret lest th should make themselves sick ! three years But when, in gion of the diaphragm he re father and several grandum ic-

"If you only could be here" be the power to we came swinging back to If men I ever came

dering, the spirit which at

YOUR CHANCE WILL COME

We Shall Find a Place for Short Met

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